Leaving His Post. Havana, April 12.-La Lucha publishe

in editorial under the head of "Mr. Lee's

Escape." The paper expresses surprise

at General Lee, and says:
"What he did is not in keeping with the

General Lee leaves in a hurry with his derks, after alarming many American

citizens, both legitimate and false ones

and is responsible for the Maine affair

because he asked for the ship under the pretext that American citizens were in danger here, which was absolutely false."

In conclusion the paper says that Gen-eral Lee did not act in the interest of the people of his country, but demoralized the

policy of his Government to such an ex-

tent that it is threatening to occupy the territory of a neighboring people. La Lucha, with regard to the edict sus-

pending hostilities, also says: "Diploma-y has absolutely triumphed, though it is impossible to appreciate up to now which side is the victor. Many Ameri-cans and Spaniards think that the vic-

cans and Spaniards think that he tory has been won by McKiniey. In Madrid the triumph is given to Spain, because she yields not to the demands of McKiniey, but to the peritions of the great powers and the Pope. If the rebels do not accept the armistice, and regard it as an imposition by Americans, McKiniey will be the defeated one, since

gard it as an imposition by Americans McKinley will be the defeated one since he arrogated to himself the role of a

rotector, but has been shown in his true

light as a master with selfish motives.
"It is unknown whether the rebels will
accept the armistice. It is evident that
Spain, for her part, has fulfilled all that

has been sought by the United States.

nirez, made proposals for the surrender of Parditas, in the cast. They will go onck to repeat their proposals. Secretary of the Government Govin,

Secretary of Communication Dolz, Civil-ian Governor Bruzon, and the secretary of the general government were assem-bled up to I o'clock Monday morning at

the palace, preparing the decree for the suspension of hostilities.

The decree reads; "Edict of Don Ramon Blanco y Erenas, Marquis of Pena Plata,

Governor General, Captain General, and Commander in Chief of the Army of the

Island. The government of Her Majesty, complying with the wishes expressed by the Holy Father, and recommended by

nsion of hostilities, which is hereby

sion of hostilities in all the territory he island of Cuba shall begin from

"Article 1, It is decreed that the su-

the day following that on which the present edict is received in each locality.
"Article 2. The details for the execution of what is ordered in the previous article, as well as the determination of the lapse

of corps of the army for its easier

CUBANS WILL FIGHT FOR US.

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ates. The Spanish soldiers are among the

weakest specimens of humanity that could be found anywhere and the most dissatisfied lot. Most of them are boys, who are poorly fothed, poorly fed, never paid and homesick all the time. Deser-

Junta. To this country they look for

it night with the fires of the blazing plan-

American safer in a wery officer among the Span-ish part of the population."
"If something is not done now," inter-jected a younger engineer, "the life of an American sailor in any of the South American countries will be unbearable.

FIRST MILITIA CALLED OUT.

avat Reserves Leave New York to

New York, April 12.—Lieutenant Com-nander W. Butler Duncan, Jr., of the First Battathon, New York Naval Militia,

ided a delegation from that organiza-

tion that started this morning for Phila-delphia. The men were all in the highest spirits because theirs was the first militia organization in the State of New York to be called into the service of Uncle Sam since the days of the civil war.

Licutement Commander Duncan's party english of seven officers and ninety-five eamen. They will report at the League

Island navy yard for the purpose of bringing the monitor Nahant to this city.

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sadors of the six great power

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

Sickinley's Message to Congress Severely Critiched.

the Spenish situation sent to Congress resolved to punish Spain, yesterday. The New York Journal suga. "These are the two groun collected, under the heading, "America then that have moved the

"The President has profoundly disap-pointed the American people. Instead of a cell to arms his message is a summons to retreat. It is weak, habby and nerve-less. But its weakness is its least ob-noxious feature. Fur that the people have been prepared by a long course of helpless varillation. The really shocking: "Westied by the protracted labors in thing in the message is its scarcely valled diplomatic negotiation and disappointed intimation that our intervention in Cuba. at their failure, the President resigns the when it comes, may be in behalf of the leadership and announces his readiness the most uncharitable of Mckinley's ill- move. And the goal, in plain sight, and

policy the President favors is that of intercening 'as an imparital neutral, by imposing a rational compromise be-tween the contestants. A compromise they must accept some measure of Span-ish sovereignty. But it has been known for weeks that Spain would concede any fee States and Spain so unendurable, and terms that left her fing still flying in the state of international politics arising out of it, as that has been illustrated by the acfiling of the foreign powers, is any proposition of the state of international politics arising out of it, as that has been illustrated by the acfiling of the foreign powers, is any proposition of the company of the state of international politics arising out of it, as that has been illustrated by the acfiling of the foreign powers, is any proposition of the company of the state of international politics arising out of it. conclusion, and the Cusan rejection of it equally certain. That leaves the Cubans the only obstacles to the Presidential pacification, and arrays the United States and Spain as alles in the noble work of crushing the patriots who have wan their independence by three years of

count of his dealings with Spain that he has muddled the entire negotiation and left us in a false position, from which oneress will find great difficulty in extri rating us with credit. It appears the ibroughout the long, weary weeks when the impatient American people suppose that Mr. McKinley was pressing Spain to withdraw from Cuba, he never men the position of fighting Spain to secur

ident is as disappointing as on that of Caba. He accepts the report of the Court of Inquiry; he admits that our battleship was destroyed and our sailors were murunting Spain's proposition to sub mit the matter to an international tri-

mil the matter to an international tri-bunal, he calmly remarks; "To this I have made no reply,"
"Was it because he had no reply to make? Did the tragedy in the barbor of Havana stir one thrill of generous indig-nation in the sluggish fluid that creeps through the Presidential veins?
"Mr. McKinley's predecessor in the Waite House was almost everything that a President ought not to be. Yet, stolid and brutal as Grever Cleveland was, and brutal as Grover Cleveland was, there were moments when he could rise above the sordid influences of his sur-roundings and strike a note of genuine

We do not question the purity of his tentions, but it is hard to solve the yetery of his action.

McKinley herolcally says: "The war in Cuba must stop." Spanish diplo macy, twiddling its fingers on its nose can reply, "The war in Cuba is alread stopped; we have proclaimed a consulton of hestilities." Of course if the wicked Gomez shall attack the soldiers of a na-tion that has "ceased hostilities" he and not Spain will be to blame!

the President falls to thrust to the front of the controversy the two things that hearts of the people and justify intervention by our Government. Then

The treacherous destruction of the

pathize with the heroic struggle of the coption of the suggestion of a suspension Cubans for freedom and independence, and are determined to help them. "Americans without regard to party de-

"Americans without regard to party de- involve an immediate declaration of war mand prompt and ample atonement for neither does it encourage optimistic hopes New York, April 12.-The press of the the destruction of the Maine and the rounity is practically manimous in citil- sussingtion of her 2% scamen. As Spain claim, the message of the President on will not punish her miscreants they are

"These are the two grounds for interven-tion that have moved the people to de-mand action by Congress. President Mc-Kinley has ignored the first reason and minimized the second. It is this that ren-ders his message lame and impotent." The Sun, after briefly referring to the

ards. for the suppression of Cuban to perform what ever duties may be im-y. That is so incredible that it finds posed upon him. It is for Congress to neither patriotically nor wisely avoid-

In another editorial under the caption "The Hour," the Sun denounces the peace party's influence over the President which is regarded as having been unfortunately estly implies concessions on both in regarded as having been unfortunal if the Cubans coheede anything too powerful. The editorial concludes:

air, indeed, the very wisdom and the ne cessity of the eccasion, is a shot from American gun almed at Moro Castle.

The United States warships should be at Havana before the daylight of tomor-row. When the moment for action ar-rives the commander who will not lead is like the man in the ranks who will not

FOREIGN PRESS OPINION.

McKinley's Message Praised in Som Quarters and Denounced in Others. London, April 12.-The Pall Mall Gazette regards President McKinley's me sage as a strong and temperate ment of the case against Spain. solds intervention merely in order to end the war, leaving the ultimate destiny of stances. The President's attitude, the Gazette says, is constitutionally correct in throwing the responsibility for action not effect the ultimate settlement.

anything worth having." the Gazette adds. "were to come out of delay it is clear that the monarchy is not worth forty-eight hourse purchase. conclusion the Gazette says: "It is

idle to pretend to hope for a peaceful set-tlement. The President has appealed to Congress and there is no doubt about what the answer will be." The Globe completely condemns the document as a message of abdication. After dismissing the matter of the message as an example of diplomacy in shirt sleeves, the Globe criticises its literary

can. Such phrases as 'capital has been larkely lost,' 'the death rate increase in alarming ratio,' and 'according to conservative estimates,' are strangely clumsy and never could have found a place in an Capital and a strangely clumsy and never could have found a place in an Capital and a strangely clumsy and never could have found a place in an Capital and Capita English speech from the throne. The St. James Gazette says the message has disappointed everybody and leaves the uncertainty as great as ever.

French Opinions Divided.

Paris, April 12.—The Petit Parisien. commenting upon President McKinley's message to the American Congress, says the President's forcible language will cause a lively impression in Madrid and render more difficult the task of the

The Autorite thinks that an armistice in Cuba will be ineffective.

The Journal expresses the opinion that the Americans are carrying the Monroe doctrine to extremes.

"The treacherous destruction of the Matin says the message proves faine, and "Freedom of Cuba."
"The people of the United States symdepends upon the Cuban insurgents' re-COLUMN Recognizity
Navy dur's has ma'

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Navy during the present crisis, The Washington Times

The Eclair says the message does no

Vicana, April 12.—Commenting upon President McKinley's message, the Fremdenblati says that the President desires peace and seeks to manage it by estab-lishing the right of intervention of the Cnited States Army in Cuba. This, th oper thinks, makes the situation of the The significance of words "stable government in Cuba" war and peace has been adjourned. The Tageblait says the message seems to avoid an immediate rupture in order to effect a rupture at a propitious moment.

Disappointing and Discreditable. Cincinnati, April 12.—The Enquirer says "President McKinley's message is a dis-appointing and discreditable document. The treatment of the Maine disaster is

old and contemptible The Commercial-Tribune says there is doubt that Congress will accede to the President's demands. "The rubicon is crossed. Spain is at last face to face with the inevitable. With her remains President's demands. the method of accepting it.

Berlin, April 12.-President McKinley's nessage to the United States Congress is considered diliatory and is not regarded as indicating peace. It is argued that if the President really entertained pacific intentions he would acknowledge Spain's ncession of an armistice to Cuba. The isus of opinion is that peace can-

Rome, April 12.—President McKinley's nessage to the American Congress is enerally considered as favorable pacific settlement of the present Span-sh-American situation, but this morning's newspapers are silent on the sub

Lame and Impotent. Cleveland, Ohio, April 12,-The Plain

well, but we regret that we cannot ac-cept his proposed policy as the best un-der all circumstances.

San Francisco, April 12.—The Call says that the President message is positive proof that this country will have war

Lacks Authority and Decision. Chicago, April 12.—The Chronicle says

the President should have gone to Con as he found out that he The Record says the message indicates a lack of authority and decision.

St. Louis, April 12.—The Republic says the President has been strangely unmoved by the pitcous "incident" in Havans

Miss Burnell Alleges Trickery. New York, April 12.—William F. Coles, well known in this city and Boston, who is being sued by Miss Blanche A. Burnel for \$50,000 damages on a charge of breact of promise of marriage, recently obtained nesses, and to go on what may be legally termed a fishing expedition for evidence to impeach her character. He is wealthy and Miss Burnell says his object is to prolong the litigation in the hope that she may abandon the case.

in the front door yard of a promi

HAVANA PRESS INSULTS LEE. ecused of Unnecessary Haste

efficose spirit of his Government. With- Failing Energy, Loss of Capacity, out diplomatic relations being broken Physical Decay. Prematurity.

His departure has the nature of an es-cape, since he did not only not run any risk, but in case relations had been broken off the authorities would have been the first to answer for the life of the consul and citizens, who would have embarked without danger. It is shown

that it was an escape, by General Bianco giving the exequatur to the British consul so that the latter may represent the so that the latter may represent the United States, which means that the United States has not recalled her representatives either from Spain or Cuba.

"At the last moment terror took possession of General Lee, which does not become a military man. When the situation is cleared it will be seen that General Lee is guilty of alarming his Government and is responsible for the Maire affair.

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WAR FERVOR IN SPAIN.

Crowds Marching the Streets Cheer

ing of patriotic songs the loudest, mounted gendarmerie were ordered "attention" by a bugle note.

"attention" by a bugle note.

Immediately there was a change in the attitude of the crowd. The vast concourse of people that had been surging in the square, fearful of a charge by the gendarmerie became panic-stricken and broke into a stampede. The cafes and shops were hastily closed and in a short time the neighborhood was almost deserted. Some of the ringleaders and othserted. Some of the ringlenders and oth-

Under the dircumstances it will be an immense advantage if the rebels refuse an armistice, for the McKinley Government will be defeated, because it desired

ment will be defeated, because it desired peace and not war."
Lieut, Lucian Prieto, Granada Battalion, has left Arroyo Blanco, Sancti Spiritus, and has joined the rebels. He had charge of furnishing goods to the hospital and barracks of Arroyo Blanco,
Virgilio Lopez, under secretary of the general government, returned yesterday to Manzanillo. He accompanied by Raensive to the army.

Telegrams received from the province Telegrams received from the provinces this morning indicate that the populace are seized with a patriotic fervor, demonstrations of which the authorities find great difficulty in restraining. An immense crowd of people marched through the streets of Barcelona yesterday, shouting, "Loug live Spain and the army," "long live Spains and the army, "long live Spains and the genderated dispersed the crowd, but the otic songs and hymns.

Captain General Bianco has telegraph

ed that the Queen Regent's decree mistice has been promulgated in Cuba.

Demonstrations have taken place it most of the provincial towns in Spail against the calling of an armistice.

Pedestrians Fight to Avenge Inju

corner of East New York and Albany avenues with a patient, and was ordered to get off. When he refused Dr. Marior gave him a push that sent him to the ground. He arose with his nose bleeding. This angered four men, and they pur-

of time during which hostilities will be suspended, will be the aim of particular instructions, which will be communicat-ed to the different commanders in chief med the ambulance to the Kings County uricker fulfillment, according to the situa-ion and circumstances of each one. "RAMON BLANCO. and tried to pull him from his seat, and t attendants rushed out and drove him. At 6 o'clock in the evening he learned that Consul General Lee had been to visit him.

The Former Thought to Have Had the Best of East Night's Bout.

New York, April 12.—"When an American army reaches Cuba the people will flock to its ranks." This statement was made by Chief Officer Frank Crosslin, of the British steamer Aloedene, which arrived from Matanzas. Cuba, yesterday with a cargo of sugar and tied up in Wilwith a cargo of sugar and ned up in wal-liamsburg.

'All Cubans want is a surety of help," he continued, "and they will rise in a body. They were won by the magnificent gifts of clothing and food, and are long-ing for American interference, and many of them want to become part of the States.

"The Cubans are pinning their faith on the United States and are waiting for a signal to rise in thousands. They could under no circumstances be brought to fight against the United States, Junta or

no Junta. To this country they look for their liberty."

From the deck of the vessel, he said, every night conflagrations could be seen in every direction outside of Havana and Matanzas, caused by the burning of crops and plantation buildings.

Two other steamiships from Cuban ports arrived at Brooklyn piers yesserday. The Saratoga, of the Ward line, which brought sugar from the Southern coats, is at the Anglo-American pier, Eric Basin.

One of the engineers of the vessel said: "Around Manzanillo the skies were aglow at night with the fires of the blazing plantations. The misery in the towns is dread-ful. No sooner does a ship tie up than there is a crowd of poor creatures around her begging for food. The feeling against

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Madrid, April 12—When the demonstra-tion in Central Square Sunday night wa-at its height, the conduct of the mob was most violent and the cheering and sing

Gen. Bourbon, formerly member of the Chamber of Deputies for Holguin, who was one of those arrested has written a letter to Senor Moret, minister for the colonies, accusing him of uttering insults to the army and demanding the minister's public withdrawal of his remarks. He also demands that certain newspa-pers withdraw their recent statements of

darmeric dispersed the crowd, but the cople flocked to the cafes, singing patri

ATTACKED AN AMBULANCE.

New York, April 12.—Four men made a savage attack on George Kelly, driver of an ambulance of St. John's Hospital Brooklyn, and Dr. John Martan, a surgeon attached therto, in the yard of the Kings County Hospital yesterday. Thomas Knight, nine years old, of No.

Hospital yard, shouting they would throsh the surgeon, and followed by the boy. In the yard two dashed at Kelly others caught the surgeon, endeavoring to drag him to the ground. They had almost overpowered the two men when

them from the yard.

Complaint has been made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children by the boy's parents.

Philadelphia, April 12.—The aveilest six round fight ever brought off here was that between "Kid" Lavigme and Jack Daly at the Ariena last night. It was a magnificent exhibition, and when the going sounded in the sixth round it would have been almost impossible to have manuel the winner. Duly did more of the leading, but was a trifle wild, and at those times Lavigme got in his work. However, the Kid was by far the more used up of the two at the conclusion of the boot, and from his actions he would not have been very dangerous for Daly had the bout gone ten rounds. Today he bears marks all over his body and also possesses a beautiful left eye.

The general impression among those who know the fighting game was that Lavigme was the better man in a long fight. He did not land as often, it is true, but when he did get in, the steam behind the blows was something to marvel at. Two or three times he landed on Daly's body with enough force to make most men quit the business for good, and at the end of the fourth round the effect was more or less apparent in Daly's actions.

It is a question whether Daly's constant tatuoing on the Kid's face, or Lavigme's body llows, cut the most dee. It is safe to say that for a short bout Daly's work was the more effective. Both men were in the finest condition, apparently, although Daly's good finish demonstrated that San Fitspatrick had put him through the lines very carefully.

Behand Lavigme were Harry Marks, Jack Fogarty and Harry Walton, Behind Daly were San Fitspatrick, Dan Holland and Johnny Mack, Philadelphia, April 12.—The swellest six-rom ght ever brought off here was that between

New York, April 13. Mrs. Rosa Miller, twenty-rec years old, of No. 181 Chrystie Street, has

They all say, with a grin: Americanos all duff, big mouth; all talk; no fight,' "In Caba the average Spaniard believes there will be no trouble in whipping the been using rose water, and yesterday by mistake she rubbed carbolic acid on her checks from a bottle that stood beside that containing rose water. Her screams brought Policeman Bell, and he sent her to Gonverneur Hospital. She will be disfigured. United States. They think the Maine was the finest ship the United States had, and they say they will serve the rest as the Maine was served."

> Gladstone's Condition Unchanged. Landon, April 12.—There is not much change in the condition of Mr. Gladitone today, but he is not suffering numb pain. He is unable, how-ever, to converse cheerfully with his friends.

Laundry of Yours.

Please let us have your laundry bundle just once—we want to give you a taste of perfect

The fair in progress at Lyceum Hall under the auspices of St. Authony's League of St. Mary's Church, is meeting with much success. Last night the of-

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Important Meeting of the City Council.

Grand Ovation to Gen. Lee-Charter Granted to Mount Version and Marshall Hall Steamboat

Company.

Alexandria, Va., April 12.-At a regular Alexandria, Va., April 12.—At a regular meeting of the city council tonight, a message from Mayor Simpson was received, inclosing a report from Mr. James in her home and seeming hardly to know Bayne, the expert employed to examine the accounts of the city gas works, for the years 1895-'96. The report of Mr. in an irregular condition, and from the different missions in those countries. deductions made, there was an apparent shortage during the period referred to of \$4,347.49. The report was referred to the committee on light.

The committee on finance reported adersely on the petition of Mrs. Lucy M. House for the refunding of certain money paid under protest, for street im-provements. The petition was granted by a vote of 19 to 5.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the following appropriations were passed: Outdoor poor and workhouse, \$450; fire department, \$450; public

Mr. Smith called up an ordinance appropriating \$3,000 for constructing a roadway on North Washington Street. The ordinance was amended to include the squares from Cameron to Wythe Streets, and reducing the roadway from forty to thirty feet. After a lengthy debate the matter was again laid on the table, and thirty feet. After a lengthy debate the matter was again laid on the table, and a resolution offered by Mr. Trimyer to use the \$3,000 received by the city from the United States Government from the direct tax fund, on the proposed King.

William had saved that amount. He direct tax fund, on the proposed King was a Street improvements, was referred to it to.

the city engineer to remove the limbs of all trees which offer obstruction to vehicles on the public thoroughfares, was also referred to the committee on streets.

An ordinance providing for the expenditure of \$1.600 in improving Cameron the for the money, have been received. referred to the committee on streets.

An ordinance providing for the expenditure of \$1.500 in improving Cameron Street, from Washington Street to Pair-fax Street, was referred to the committee

to appropriate a sum sufficient to make the windows and doors of the armory of that command secure. The mafter went to the finance command secure. went to the finance committee

An application of Mr. Andrew J. Byrne to be placed in charge of the city gas works was referred to the committee on An ordinance, reported from the com-mittee on streets, was adopted providing that when any property owner petitions

city to repaye gutters or set curbs. the city to repaye gutters or set curus, and agrees to pay two-thirds of the cost, the city shall proceed to do the work.

A proposition from the Potennac Electric Company of Washington soliciting the site to family here. a contract with the city to furnish are and incandescent light currents, which has been pending in council for several months, was called up, and after some debate was again allowed to go over. The appropriation of the Washington corporation is to furnish are lights to the city at \$50 per year, and incandescent current at \$1.7-\$ cents per 1.000 warts, provided that the company shall have the exclusive right to supply current for power purposes for a period of five years. The city owns the present are light plant and there is pending before the cummittee on light a proposition to install an incandescent lighting plant.

Gen. Fitz Lee was the recipient in Alexandria today of a grand ovation, which a contract with the city to furnish a

andria today of a grand ovation, which equaled that accorded William Jennings Bryan in September, 1896. The latter was ently, although Daly's good inish demonstrated that Sam Fitzpatrick had put him through the lines very carefully. Behind Lavigne were Harry Marks, Jack Fogarty and Harry Walton. Behind Daly were Sam Fitzpatrick, Dan Holland and Johnny Mack.

Canvas Uniforms.

Louisville, Ky., April 12—Orders have been received by the assistant quartermuster general in charge of the Government depot to furnish 10,000 canvas unit. master general in charge of the Government depot to furnish 19,000 canvas uniforms, suitable for service in a southern climate. One hundred sample uniforms have been made already, and they are exceedingly serviceable. The entire uniform is made of canvas of a dull grayish color, and at a short distance can hardly be distinguished from the ground upon which the wearers will stand of the.

Several hundred seamstresses have been employed as the order is a rush one.

Thankly and the memoers of the R. Less appeared on the rear platform, accompanied by Gov. Hogo Tyler, of Virginia. A mass of humanity surged toward the car, and many shook the hand of the hero. Gen. Les spoke briefly. He was thankful for the ovation tendered him at Alexandria, which seemed the most touching since his departure from Havana or Saturday last, and for the approbation shown of his official duties while Consul General in Cuba. He was born within four mites in Cuba. He was born within four miles of Alexandria and had learned here that of Alexandria and has learned here that duty was the grandest word in the Eng-lish language. It was the watchword of Robert E. Lee, and the speaker had en-deavored to perform his duty, and the approbation of his fellow-citizens was his ample reward. The train pulled out from the station for Washington amid the hur-rahs of the crowd and the discoursing of the "Bonnie Bice Flug."

Monroe Jones, a negro, was arrested here yesterday ou suspicion of
robbing a store in Greensharo, N. C. Officer Whitting, who came here for the

SPECIAL NO prisoner, recognized Jones as an old of- BRICK! fender in Greensboro

****** Judge Norton, in the Corporation Court oday, granted a charter to the Mount vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat
Company, limited. The object of the
company is to do a general excursion
business, and the capital stock is \$150,600.

The officers are: Frank Mersons The officers are: Frank Mertens, president; T. L. Holbrook, vice president; H. F. Woodard, secretary, and W. R. Mer-

> The following were last night elected vestrymen for Grace Church; Charles king, George Darley, C. N. Moore, W.-H. Van Vleck, A. J. Ballenger, C. J. Deahl, and F. T. King,

The schooner Lily of the West, which ran on a sunken wreck off this city on Sunday, was pulled off today and taken to the shipyard for repairs.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wenzel took place this afternoon from her late home on King Street. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Eberlein, of the Ger-man Lutheran Church.

GAVE HER ALL, NOW POOR

Liberal Contributions to Missions Impoverishes Mrs. Boyd.

New York, April 12.-Giving for mission work has been a life-long custom Mrs. Robert Boyd, of Hillsdale, N. J. what is passing around her, she continu ally asks for a copy of the Missionary Journal that she may know what is being done in China and India. From small savings she has given \$1,600 in gold to Hardworking and frugus the Boyds have always been. They have for many years been members of the Hillsdale Methodist

Church. Mr. Boyd was once treasurer of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd occupy a small cottage in Hillsdale. Mr. Boyd has supported himself and his wife by working for farmers. He seldom earned more than \$

Mrs. Boyd kept her savings in gold, which she hoarded in the house. When she got enough ahead, it would straight-way find its way to the mission field. Mr. Boyd became ill a year ago, and his brother, William, who is also an old man, was summaned from Brooklyn to take care of him. He recovered, but never has

been able to work since. William since made his home with his br and sister-in-law. Mrs. Boyd three weeks ago remi

was growing old and had no one to leave

Mrs. Boyd became ill a week ago. It is not thought she will recover. Although there are hardly the necessaries of life in A petition was read from the Alex-there are hardly the necessaries of life in andria Light Infantry requesting council.

SHOT BY BOY BANDITS. Two Men Held Up by New Jersey

New York, April 12.—George E. Beilows, manager of a milk company, and his sen George, who live at One Hundred and Fourth Street and Columbus Avenue, are suffering from pistol shot wounds they received on Sunday from four youthful highwaymen in Leonia, N. J. Bellows was shot in the abdomen, the ball first striking his son in the right wrist.

Bellows and his son were driving with

a relative, a young woman from Hacken-sack, to Fort Lee ferry, when they were stopped near Leonia by four masked boys. One held the reins of the horse and de-manded money. Mr. Bellows lashed the horse and drave on. The boy who held the reins fired the builet, striking the son and father. The boys fired four times more, and one of the builets struck the young woman in the cheek, just drawing

blood.

Louis Wolff and Harry Bearmann were afrested, characed with being two of the four boy bandits, and were locked up in the Hackensack jail. They said they lived at Righty-second Street and Avenue B, New York, and that the two hoys who escaped were Jeremiah and William Henken, who reside near them. The captives declare the boys who escaped did the shooting.

come to New York with the hope of cap-turing the boys who escaped. All were dime movel flends, and the stories of "held-ups" they read caused the

HELPED THE BRITISH TARS.

American and English Sallors Fight Together Agninst All Comers. Vancouver, B. C., April 12.-Fourth Officer Hepburn, of the steamer Empress of Japan, which has just arrived, tells of a hig street light in Hong Kong. A row occurred in a saloon between Russian war, and hostilities were declared agains war, and hostilities were declared against the Anglo-Saxon races. In thirty min-utes 300 German, French and Hussian sattors had lined up and defied the Van-kees and Johnny Bulls to break their ranks, jeering them for cowards. The Yankees and Britishers, 150 strong, advanced to the charge shoulder to shoulder, some crying: "Hall, Cohumbia" and some "God Save the Queen!" They dove into the mass of foreigners, and

dove into the mass of foreigners, and hostilities did not cease until the allied

QUENLAN-On Sunday, April 10, 1838, at 6:20 a. m., THOMAS A., beloved son of Katharyne and the late Edward Quintan, aged twenty-live

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